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What Is Going On Tonight. Hired Girl at Loumer Opera.

FUNERAL.

Mrs. Elizabeth Sullivan. The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Sulvan was held Tuessay morning with losspile church ceiebrated by Rev. I. I. Sellivan. During the services thus Kalberine Kennedy sang O Saluria, and Edward Portelance sang Face face. The floral tributes were beauful. The occurrs were Maurice Burked Rock the, Michael Hurline, James and Abraham Rebarge of this fit. Serial was in St. Joseph's cem-

ORCHESTRA AND GLEE CLUB Entertain at High School Assembly

Hall-Cyclers' Mandolin Club Assists The mid-year concert, given by the vinishma high school orchestra and give that in the new assembly hall of the school Theaday evening, was well attended. The school musicians were traplemental by the Thread City Cyclers mandolin closs which maserally added to the pleasing quality of the time programme rendered.

ANNUAL MEETING. Stockholders of Windham National

Carpet Size Rugs

The stackholders of the Windham National bank hold their annual meeting Torsiday morning. These directors were re-elected: Guilferi Smith, State price 1216.

Sale price 1216.

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Chipton Lathrop Rugs, worth 1829. president, Frank F. Webb; cashier, H. Chinton Lathrop; assistant cashier, Edgar E. Bass; teller, Marbert D. Pol-mard, bookkeepers, Giles A. Alford, Archibald W. Buchgnan; clerks, Hardia S. Maine and LeWitt C. Lathrop.

supremely happy were the youngar-who were sliding about the city. Member of Westland Quartette. Mrs. Dorothy McTargett Miller, a Lariner resident of South Coventry, and at one time alto soloist at the First Congregational chirch in this city. In visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Webster of Walnut circuit She is now a member of the Westiand quartets.

treat. She is now Westland quartette,

Edjah L Benjamin, foreman of the printing department in the local plant of the American Thread company, is taking a vacation at Paim Beach, Fis. A number of Mr. Benjamin's intimate friends are anxiously awaiting the arrival of a premised box of oranges from the submy south.

crop. Four inches of snow followed by a rain that reduced it to water and a drop of temperature that torqued it to be added about two inches to the brinds are overing already or the pends. With continued low temperature, cutting may commence by the end of this week.

Concert by Victor's Band.

BOARD OF TRADE BANQUET.

Interesting Address by Thomas H. Wiggin on Water Supply Problems. About fifty sat down to the board of trade supper in the banquet hali at 8.00 o'clock Thesday evening. The supper was an excellent one, being served by Mrs. Binkham of Windham, ably assisted by several young ladies. After supper, President Walter B. Knight called the meeting to order. Indiawing the transaction of routine business. Henry T. Burr, for the entertainment committee, reported that the rooms of the board of trade would be opened on Tuesday evenings for the next three weeks as an experiment, and that cigars would be provided for those who see at to come and spend a pleasant evening. If enough come to bout fifty sut down to the board pleasant evening. If enough come to watrant the continuation of the ex-periment, the practice will be permanon! throughout the year.

that he called the room called. The settrein crized to request such rejuits, it was voted that the president appoint a committee of three confer with a similar committee on the business men's association to

consider the consolidation of the two cranizations.

Prosiders Knight then introduced Thomas it. Wiggin, englacer of the later board of New York city, who mays an interesting and instructive talk on water supply problems in general, he went back about twenty wears to the time of the discovery that water contained contagious discovery that water contained contained of the means of detecting coll bacteria. He said that the theory that water would nutrify itself had been exploded although large bodies of water purify themselves in a certain degred like next dwelt upon the methods of safeguareing the water supplies, mentoning six, as follows: Owning one's communication; on stifle contamination; control of water supply by the state, and the smactment of laws that will guard against contamination; having large retaining bagins.

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What is Going On Tonight.

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"Local conditions can only be determined by long and exhaustive study." He advised that hypochloride of lime process might be used here at a neminal expense, and with satisfying results. A general discussion followed and many questions were asked and appropriate and answered.

Sixteenth Wedding Anniversary. The sixteenth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Greene was most pleasantly celebrated Monday evening at their hespitable home in Columbia. line game supper was served. Dur-In game supper was served. Durhus the evening vecal and instrumental
selections was enjoyed and the hours
passes pleasantly for all. Among
these present from this city were Mr.
Ind Mrs. William Weaver, Miss Ella
Nye and Miss Belle M. Greene. Other
stickle were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hook,
Mv. and Mrs. James Witter, Mr. and
Mrs. William Greene and family, Mr.
and Mrs. Georga Hale and family and

Paper Company Elects Officers. The South Coventry Paper company the beld its gunual meeting Tuesday in Judge A. J. Bowen's office. The directors elected were Dr. W. L. Higgins, C. A. Kingsbury, both of Scuth Coverint, A. J. Sowen and F. D. Jordan of this city and L. J. Storts of Mansfall The directors elected officers

was an ice covering on all the streets and crosswalks and sidewalks in the DWD. Unclaimed Letters. Letters addressed as follows are un 'almed at the Danielson postoffice his week: George Hallowell, Irving

comis, Romeo Menard, Roiri Garde Prospects for Ice Crop. The freak weather performances of Monday night and Tuesday helper strongthen the prospects for an le-trop. Four inches of snow followed by

Concert by Victor's Band. Music lovers who gathered at the rpheum theater Tresday evening vere gratified with the concert given by Victor's Royal Venetian band, the important musical buked by Manager W. S. Brown sing e opened the new playhouse in th

we opined the new playhouse in the fall. The programme of standard and popular music was finely given and well received, encores being demanded or several of the numbers.

The value of the telephone for use in rulying districts in giving an alarm of fire or warning of the presence of cartiars has been twice demonstrated this vicinity encently once at Putin this vicinity recently, once at Put-nam, where a burgiar was at work, and once in Sterling, where prompt and summoned by wire prevented a fire rom destroying a house.

Fish \$1.75 Each. One of the many parties of Danielsea nen who have been on fishing through the ice trips during the past less days are joking each other about the sixt of each of the eight fish less to be trip for team, batt, dinners, out to the trip for team, batt, dinners, to, the fish caught show an average at of about \$1.75 each.

Still Elects Tithingmen-In connection with the recent elec-tion of officers of the Congregational course in that village, a Brooklyn orrespondent writes as follows: A brious fact in the practice of this id church is that it still keeps up the netom of electing tithingmen. Some legal requirement in connection with old trust funds is thought to make it llowns were elected tithingmen for the

Sheriff Sibley Recovering. Sheriff Presion B. Sibley, who has been ill with grip for the past two weeks and had considerable difficulty on account of his health in taking part in the recent reception at the golden wedding anniversary of himself and Mrs. Sibley, is practically well again and ane to be out and attend to his numerous business affairs.

GRAND LIST 83,862,239

As Completed by Assessors-Taxpayers

Edris, R. W. Robertson, C. W. Jeffers and W. J. Robertson, Jr. The class listened to an able address to grand recapitulation, 33. Statement of grand recapitulation, 33. Statement from Norwich, There were speeches also by the Rev. G. D. Stanley, A. C. Burdick, G. Thornton, Stanley, G. Thornton, Stanl

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Walter G. Alpaugh, who has been trusted to his home in this city. He expects to leave for Maine next week to look after his lumber interests there.

(Additional Willimantic on Page Six.)

DANIELSON

Wite \$6,075, Frederick A. Jacobs \$15,675, O. P. Jacobs estate \$14,100, E. H. Jacobs Manufacturing company \$26,000, William A. Johnson \$31,000, D. E. Jette \$5,675, Frank S. Kennedy \$29,770, Horace Kennedy \$10,500, Harriet L. Kingsbury \$7,560, Walter E. Kies \$5,650, William Ingalis and wife \$5,075, Frank S. Kennedy \$20,770, Horace Kennedy \$10,500, Harriet L. Kingsbury \$7,560, Walter E. Kies \$5,650, William Ingalis and wife \$5,075, Frederick A. Jacobs \$10,705, O. P. Jacobs and wife \$10,500, William Ingalis and wife \$6,075, Frederick A. Jacobs \$10,705, O. P. Jacobs and wife \$12,675, O. P. Jacobs and wife \$12,600, William Ingalis and wife \$10,675, O. P. Jacobs and wife \$12,600, William Ingalis and wife \$10,600, William Ingalis and wife \$12,600 with \$10,600 with \$10,60 DANIELSON

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I see for and still more lee wherever one chanced to go: and the only ones supremely happy were the youngsters who were sliding about the city.

250, the Connecticut company \$21. Williams \$14,000, G. W. and E. B. ne \$13,000

grand list valuation by parishes as follows: North \$716,731, East 272,077, South \$288,794, West \$2,884,-57; total grand list \$3,862,239,

JEWETT CITY

Dorcas Circle Holds Annual Meeting-County Secretary Unable to Be Present-Borough Basketball Team Defeats Tafty Ile-Methodiet Men's Class Most Hospitably Entertained.

The annual meeting of Dorcas cire of the King's Daughters was held it Mrs. Stephen P. Greene's Tuesday fternoon with 20 members present c annual reports were read and acted and showed much activity or part of the circle. Food, clothing ood, flowers and fruit have been giv-where there was need of them, un-er the able di ection of Mrs. A. W. rris, chairman of the sick commit-Nineteen persons were rememberid at Thankserving, and a number at lartimes. A Cinner was sent to the own farm at New Year's The reading tom in Stater horary is kept open sunday afternoons by members of the irele and the plan is not with a arresportment polaric.

The sale of the Rea amps under Mrs J. H. Tracy's gement amounted to \$100, which was sent to the tuberculosis fund. Fourteen members have been added to the direle.

Miss Lucy Geer, the county secretary, was unable to be present at Tuesday's meeting or account of the inclement weather. A supper of esinclement weather. A support of es-calloped ovsters, fruit and salmon salads, rolls, sauce, cake macresroons and coffee were served, the dining table being adorned with carnations.

Won by One-Half Point. The first in a series of six basket ball frames between Jewett City and Taffyille was played in the Bijou Mon-day night. Score 13 1-2 to 13, Jewett City winning by helf a point.

To Witness Providence Plays. A number are to be in Providen-is week to attend some of the Ladd, Mrs. J. D. Ecclestone and Miss

Pastors Exchange Pulpits. The missionary committee of the Stonington Union association has undo arrangements for exchanges of reastors between the north and south portions of the association for the prayer meetings of this week. Rev. E. W. Potter exchanges with Rev. W. E. Bates of Mystic tonight (Wednes-Men's Class Meets With Mr. and Mrs.

around the reservoir and up the stream, to stifle contamination; consisted of water supply by the state, and the smatchest of laws that will guard against contamination; having large retaining basins; a series of reservoirs; filtration; treating water by hypochloride of lime method. He dwelt at some length upon the experiments of the Massachusatts state board of health, which is setting the lead in the matter of pure water, for the world.

He told of the cost of the local supply, saving that he understood at present the cost of 1,000,000 gallons was about \$250, and that the water could he treated at a cost of spoult \$50.00 cm.

As Completed by Assessors—Taxpayers When \$5,000 and Cover.

The grand list of the lown of Killingly, as recently completed by the board of relief. The grand list of the lown of Killingly, as recently completed by the board of relief. Repetition, Jr., presided. Three names were suchstited and approved for monkey on the class-members were guests. W. J. (classes by the board of relief. Robertson, Jr., presided. Three names were submitted and approved for membersing. To show the thriving children of the class it transpired at the bosiness portion of the mesting acres, \$255,672; 53 stores, \$225,735; 52 stores, \$225,735; 53 stores, \$225,735; 53 tores, \$225,735; 54 stores, \$225,735; 54 stores, \$225,735; 55 stores, \$225,735; 55 stores, \$225,735; 56 stores, \$225,735; 56 stores, \$225,735; 55 stores,

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Hull and Mrs. Duncan McKay, in
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Were much aborectated. Miss Annual Miss Annual Miss and Miss Annual Miss Ann

Mrs. William S. Johnson. Funeral services for Mrs. William S

operation for appendicitis, were held Tuesday at 1 o'clock at the Johnson residence, on Church street, Rev. J. R.

ial was in Grove steest cometery,

WENT TO SCHOOL.

But for Plunder, Not Knowledge-Thomas Bennett Rounded Up by the Janitor.

Thomas Bennett, about 39, comfortably dressed, claiming to have come re-cently from Woonsocket, and that he was a subscription agent for a peri-odical published in New York, was before the city court Tuesday, charged with vagrancy and doing injury to a Bennett broke into the Israel Putnar

school, gaining entrance, he said, by foreing a window, primarily to secure shelter from the storm, incidentally in the hope of finding some Franklin M. Baker, janitor of the building was the man who rounded up Bennett. Mr. Baker went into the basement about II o'cleck to care for the fire in the neater. While at

he heard a noise upstairs. Ascending he entered the kindergarten room an flashed his searchight. Its rays fell upon the cringing form of Bennett. "Don't shoot," exclaimed the latter, throwing up his hands. Baker did not throwing up his hands. Baker did not shout the searchilght was not loaded with ammunition—but he grabbed his man and brought him outside. Bennett made some resistance, but Baker de-livered him over to Sergeant Hayes, who locked him up. As he left the building, Bennett threw a way a bunch of keys, taken from a teacher's desk,

These were later recovered.

In the city court Bennett pleaded not sully to vagrancy, guilty to the charge of doing injury to a public building. Judge Fuller imposed a finof \$25 on the latter count, with costs of \$8.69. Not being able to pay, Hen-nett was sent to jail.

To Dispense With Honorary Members. There is much intenest in the an nouncement that the heavy roll of hon-orary members of the various com-panies of the fire department of Putnam is to be greatly reduced, if no eliminated, by action now being tak-en. Just why this action dispensing with honorary members is taken is matter that officials are not anxious discuss; nor does there appear to be any necessity that they should do so though the course pursued is said to be in accordance with the desire of important interests.

Counsel in Higgins-Jodoin Contest Attorney John F. Carpenter is in Washington to appear before a con washington to appear belove a con-gressional seat of the representative of counsel with Judge William F. Hen-ry, Hartford, and Attorney Michael Ednealy, New London, in the Inferest of Congrosaman E. W. Higgins in the Higgins-Jodoin contest for the con-gressional sect of the representally of the Third district of Connecticut.

Unclaimed Letters. Letters addressed as follows are un-claimed this week at the Putnam post-efficer Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Baker, Sig. John Chanchette, A. L. Davis, Cottino Dominico, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Phil-

Attorney Heward C. Bradford has been selected as a delegate from Put-nam grange to the meeting of the State grange at Bridgeport this month, Richard Gorman was in New York Tuesday on a business trin. Putnam chapter, R. A. M., will confer the M. M. degree on candidates tomorrow (Thursday) evening.;

WAS A POWDER MONKEY. Thomas L. Taylor Served en Famous

the fact that the ponies shoes were not "sharpened," the usual street pa-rade was omitted, much to the disap-pointment of many little people who braved the cold to witness the spec-

The joint installation of the newly lected officers of the W. R. C. and S. V. brought out many members of nose organizations Tuesday evening hen a very pleasant meeting was en-

Miss Alma Mariln of Bradley-street

y afternoon. Miss Mande Case is at her home, in chool street, for a few months, after bending seven years in Worcester.

Mrs. Frederick Case of Worcester as the guest of her parents, Mr. and frs. L. E. Smith, of Church street, on Putnam and the initials D. A. R. in-Eric Johnson, Mrs. F. D. Sargent, Miss.

Mrs. Helen Willey has returned from

Celebrated Putnam Day.

The 185th anniversary of the birth of General Israel Putnam was celebrated by the Elizabeth Porter Putnam chapter, D. A. R., Monday afternoon, when the chapter entertained friends at an open meeting held in old Fellow's hall at 2 o'clock. The hall was attractively decorated with festoons of blue and white (the D. A. R. colors) with a picture of General Israel Putnam in prominence, as well as the insignia of the Daughters of the American Revolution and one of the state of Connecticut. In front of the state of Connecticut. In front of the regent's stand an artistic piece of cork was that of a hanner done in the D. A. R. blue with the name of Israel

American by all.

The D. A. R. Glee club rendered a netherican indicated the first number of the entertainment. Mrs. A. S. Bollowing the artist of the American are declared it would effect the avoid of the argument of the American of the American by the Clee club and chorus singing, during which many availed themselves of the privilege of the state of Connecticut. In front of the regent's stand an artistic piece of cork was that of a hanner done in the D. A. R. blue with the name of Israel

M. Warner, Mrs. E. S. Eackus, Mrs. News.

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terlaced. All the card and banner dec- Emme Whippie, Mrs. E. G. Wright. erating was the work of Artlet Thomas Mrs. E. L. Nelley, Mrs. William H. Thurber of Putnam Heights. The re- Mansheld, Ars. Fred H. Case, Mrs. Sin, in Boston.

Miss Louise Vaughn of Providence has been the guest of her brother, G.

E. Vaughan, and Mrs. Vaughan of Church street.

Miss M. Eden Tatem is spending to day in Providence

Mrs. E. S. Bugbee, mother of Mrs.

M. H. Medbury, observed her Sith birthday on Monday.

Miss Cora Cogswell of California was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Eric Johnson on Monday.

Celebrated Putners Day.

Thurber of Putnam Heights. The regulation of Coording Scarcetary, Miss Bertha Surgent: the treasurer. Miss Bertha Surgent: the treasurer. Miss Harriott Lewis, were read and approved a first province of the regulation of the regulation. The regulation of the regulation of the regulation of the regulation of the regulation. The regulation of the regulation of the regulation of the regulation of the regulation. The regulation of the regulation of the regulation of the regulation of the regulation. The regulation of the regulation of the regulation of the regulation of the regulation. The regulation of the regulation of the regulation of the regulation. The regulation of the regulation of the regulation of the regulation of the regulation. The regulation of the regulati

## A Hold-Up

An Oppressive Trust.

Before the Coffee Roasters' Association, in session at Chicago on Thursday, Thomas J. Webb, of Chicago, charged that there is in existence a coffee combine which is "the most monstrous imposition in the history of human commerce."

There is very slight exaggeration about this statement. It comes very close to being literally true. There is a coffee combine in Brazil, from which country comes the bulk of the coffee used in the United States, which is backed by the government of Brazil and financed by it, which compels American consumers, as Mr. Webb said, "to pay famine prices for coffee when no famine

The worst thing about this is that the consumers of the United States have been compelled to put up the money through which this combine, to further cinch them, has been made effective. There were formerly revenue duties imposed upon all coffee entering the United States. Those taxes were denounced as an imposition upon the people; as taxing the poor man's breakfast table, and the like. The taxes were removed. Immediately thereafter Brazil imposed an export duty upony coffee up to the full amount of the former custo taxes in this country. The revenue which formerly went into the treasury of the United States was diverted to the treasury of Brazil. The poor man's breakfast coffee continued to cost him the

same old price. But this was only the commencement. The "valorization" plan was evolved in Brazil. Through this pian the government, using the revenues derived from the export duties for the purposes, takes all of the surplus crop in a season of large yields and holds it off the market, thus keeping the supply down to the demands of the market and permitting the planters to receive a much higher price than they would otherwise have done.

The United States consumes more Brazilian coffee than does the rest of the world. We are the best customers of Brazil, and Brazil buys little from us. Now Brazil is promoting, financing and maintaining a trust designed, and working effectively for the purpose, to compel American consumers to pay an exorbitant price for the coffee they use. What is the remedy?-Seattle Post-Intelisgencer-Nov. 19, 1911.

this aleas

Standard statistics of the coffee trade show a falling off in sales during the last pounds. Authenticated reports from the Postum factories in this city show a tremendous increase in the sale of Postum in a like period of time. While the sales of Postum invariably

show marked increase year over year, the extraordinary demand for that wellknown breakfast beverage during 1011 is very likely due to a public awakening to the oppression of the coffee trust. Such an awakening naturally disposes the multitude who suffer from the ill effects of coline drinking to be more re-ceptive to knowledge of harm which so

often comes as a result of the use of

the drug-beverage, coffee .- Battle Creek Evening Nove-Dec. 19, 1911.

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